

Come to Hope for Your Fourth of July Holiday—Wild West Rodeo at 8 p. m. July 3rd, and Again at 2 p. m. on the 4th.

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy to
cloudy and unsettled Saturday
night and Sunday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 222 (AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1935

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927;
Consolidated January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

HOPE PROTEST GETS ACTION

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

POWERFUL political factor" was the phrase some misguided friend hung on us in this morning's Arkansas Gazette while describing the battle of the cities east of Red River against Texarkana—and I've been hearing from it all morning.

Kitchens Loses in Plea for Ousting of Tilman Parks

House of Representatives to Ignore 14th District Contest

PRIMARY MATTER

Speaker and Clerk Contend Authority Limited to General Elections

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Speaker Byrns said Friday night he saw no reason why the house should consider the petition of Wade Kitchens contesting the nomination of Representative Parks, Democrat, Arkansas.

"My understanding is that the contest arose in a primary election," said the speaker, "and I can see no reason why the house should delve into that."

Kitchens left with South Trimble, clerk of the house, a memorial asking him to present the speaker the petition. But the speaker declined to do so.

The petition reviewed court procedure in the Seventh Arkansas District which led to a decree awarding Kitchens the nomination by 13 votes in last August's Democratic run-off primary.

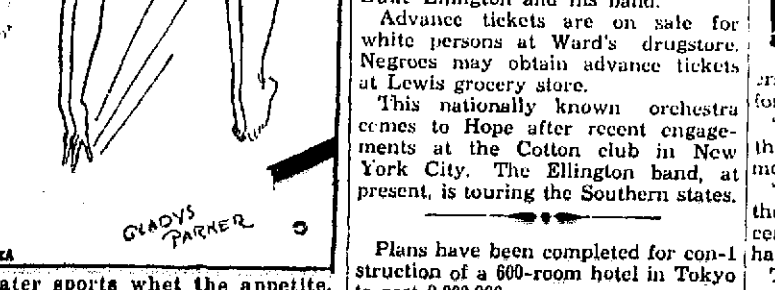
Trimble said he informed Kitchens he had "no contest," and that he would decline to refer the matter to the speaker in the absence of proper papers detailing a proper case.

Kitchens said each member of the house a copy of the memorial, contending the house had the right to inquire into a primary election in event it reflected upon the right of a member to sit.

Trimble said he knew of no way in which Kitchens might get his contest before the house, other than by obtaining the consent of some member to introduce a resolution directing that an inquiry be made.

(Continued on page three)

HAPPER FANNY SAYS:
WED. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Water sports whet the appetite.

Ask Federal Building of Rural Roads

President Pledges Help on Program of Local Highways

600 Million Dollars Would End Rural Unemployment, Is Estimate

FIGHT ON UTILITIES

Holding Company Abolition Is Flat Demand of Senate Leaders

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Backers of a plan to relieve unemployment through federal construction of farm-to-market roads foresaw Saturday a million men put to work in rural areas on wages paid out of the work relief fund.

President Roosevelt promised that the rural roads program would share prominently in the works program.

Secretary Wallace added his support.

Representative Lord, New York Democrat, estimated 600 million dollars would take every man on relief in the rural areas off the relief rolls.

Death for Holding Firms

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate leaders warned Saturday that they would move to kill the administration's utilities bill if the house does not approve the "death sentence" abolishing holding companies.

This threat was made after President Roosevelt in renewing his demands for mandatory abolition, charged that the most powerful lobby ever organized is employing deliberate falsifications in its fight against this provision.

Red River Drops to 29-Foot Level

Still 4 Feet Above Flood Stage, But Danger Believed Passed

Red river at Fulton dropped to 29 feet on the Missouri Pacific bridge

gauge Saturday morning, it was reported by Ben Wilson, The Star's correspondent.

The river is still four feet above flood stage, but all danger of levee breaks has vanished.

The stream has declined about a foot daily since the high reading Monday of 34.8 feet.

Candidates Loath to Declare Selves

Cazort and McDonald Are Mentioned for Governor, However

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. — (AP) — Informal circles at the state senate's unofficial session here Saturday indicated a belief that there would be no formal announcements of gubernatorial candidates at the current gathering of state officials and legislators.

The names of Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazort and Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald are frequently mentioned as possible aspirants in informal talk.

State Treasurer Earl Page Saturday morning authorized a statement that he would be a candidate for reelection next year.

McFaddin to Speak to M. E. Men's Class

E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney, will address the Young Men's Bible class at First Methodist church at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. McFaddin will speak about Mexico City where he was elected one of five U. S. directors of Rotary International recently.

The investigations especially referred to are the Senate's inquiry into

Bulletins

HELENA, Ark. — (AP) — Seventy-five feet of the main Arkansas river levee was dynamited by unidentified persons Saturday apparently in an effort to relieve the menacing backwater situation in Arkansas county.

WASHINGTON — The Department of War allotted Saturday \$2,000 for emergency flood relief operations on the Arkansas river.

Issue Strike Call for Coal Miners

450,000 Scheduled to Walk Out of Pits at Midnight Sunday

WASHINGTON — (AP) — John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, ordered all his members to stop work at midnight Sunday.

In the absence of any White House action after the collapse of wage negotiations with the producers, Lewis sent strike notices to 6,000 local unions.

He estimated 450,000 miners would be affected by the strike call.

In the meantime, operators looked to the White House for intervention.

Reid Will Direct Settlement Work

Director of Extension Service Is Granted Year's Leave of Absence

LITTLE ROCK — T. Roy Reid, assistant director in charge of the state Agricultural Extension Service, who has been the pride and despair of his associates in 18 years of extension duty in Arkansas, has been chosen on the eve of that rare occasion, a planned vacation, to head the rural resettlement program in three states.

He will take charge of his new office Monday.

Mr. Reid spent last week in meetings with officials of the new division in Washington, where he attended President Roosevelt's conference with resettlement directors and had several personal interviews with Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the Rural Resettlement Administration.

Announcement of his release from extension work on a year's leave of absence and his designation for the regional post in the rural resettlement organization was made Friday by University of Arkansas officials in Fayetteville.

Advertising Best Trade Stimulant

Britisher Estimates It Costs 3 Per Cent of Sales of His Nation

PARIS, France. — (AP) — Lord Luke, British industrialist, told the International Chamber of Commerce Friday: "Advertising is one of the most economical as well as one of the most effective means of obtaining adequate distribution."

He declared that Great Britain spends \$70,000,000—about \$350,000,000—annually on advertising, a sum which he estimated to be 3 per cent of the total retail trade and considerably less than 10 per cent of the total cost of distribution.

"The public," stated Lord Luke, "has come to realize that the advertising of a product is the guarantee of its quality."

Fire Is Quenched by Key Brothers

Battery-Box Flames Put Out and "Ole Miss" Continues Flight

MEMPHIS, Miss. — (AP) — Fire aboard the "Ole Miss" record-holding airplane, Saturday almost abruptly ended the flight of Fred and Al Key as they continued in the air almost two days past the endurance flight record.

The blaze, occurring about the battery, was extinguished without consequences.

Fire Is Quenched by Key Brothers

Battery-Box Flames Put Out and "Ole Miss" Continues Flight

Young Barnes was arrested Monday and the following day made a confession in which he named two other boys as accomplices. At that time he said the train was wrecked so that they could get oranges. He later repudiated the admission, but the following day once more admitted his guilt, naming another boy. He exonerated all the boys which he had named. Officers asked for a sanity test.

The boy said several railroad spikes were placed on the outside rail of a curve. Officials have the spikes as evidence.

Barnes is in the Pulaski county jail.

Fire Is Quenched by Key Brothers

Battery-Box Flames Put Out and "Ole Miss" Continues Flight

Young Barnes was arrested Monday and the following day made a confession in which he named two other boys as accomplices. At that time he said the train was wrecked so that they could get oranges. He later repudiated the admission, but the following day once more admitted his guilt, naming another boy. He exonerated all the boys which he had named. Officers asked for a sanity test.

The boy said several railroad spikes were placed on the outside rail of a curve. Officials have the spikes as evidence.

Barnes is in the Pulaski county jail.

State Must Raise Funds to Match Federal Pension

Congressman Fuller Speaks Frankly at Eureka Springs

ARKANSAS TO PAY

State Able to Do So, and Federal Charity Will Be Dropped

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. — (AP) — Congressman Claude A. Fuller told Arkansas state officials and legislators gathered in his home city Friday that federal aid and relief appropriations "must and will soon cease" and that the Roosevelt wealth-tax plan was the administration's "last far-reaching and remedial legislation."

"The present congress," Mr. Fuller said in an address before the annual "unofficial session" of the State Senate on the shores of Lake Lucerne, "will soon enact a measure increasing the tax on incomes, inheritances and gifts bringing in approximately an additional billion dollars a year."

"It should be borne in mind, however, that it is also the intention of this administration that appropriations for dole and relief must and will soon cease."

"The business of America need not fear the advances of our far-reaching measures at the hands of President Roosevelt and this congress. Recent recommendations for increased taxes to better distribute the wealth of the nation is the last far-reaching and remedial legislation."

Fuller, member of the house ways and means committee, explained proposed operation of the social security plan, particularly with reference to old age pensions. He presented statistics to show that 75,000 persons in Arkansas over 65 years of age, of whom he estimated 15 per cent or about 11,000 would be eligible for benefits.

Not Apply to Arkansas

He expressed the view that the house would not accept the social security amendment providing that state unemployment funds be used to supplement federal relief.

He cited figures relative to increased labor results and the vast amount of money put into circulation since creation of the FHA.

Resolutions were adopted opposing reduction of fees across the state-owned toll bridges to Texarkana, and against the Hall two per cent general sales tax.

W. S. Atkins and John P. Cox were named to draw up the resolutions to be sent to Governor Futrell and the state revenue commissioner.

A committee composed of Dewey Hendrix, Oliver Williams, John P. Cox and the Rev. George F. X. Strassner was appointed to prepare plans for entertaining Division Seven of the Mo-Kan-Ark district at a watermelon feast to be held some time in August.

Little Rock, Lonoke, Pine Bluff, Hot Springs and El Dorado clubs comprise the division with Hope.

Youthful Wrecker of Train Is Sane

David Barnes, 16, Formally Charged by L. R. Authorities

LITTLE ROCK — Soon after formal charges had been filed Friday against David Barnes, aged 16, who several times admitted and then denied that he had caused derailment of the Missouri Pacific freight train Sunday near the Pulaski County hospital, doctors held him sane. Their report said that the prisoner was of "low mentality," possible that of a seven-or-eight-year-old boy.

The charges preferred against the boy, obstructing railroad tracks and imperiling life, provide a penalty of not less than 20 years each.

Young Barnes was arrested Monday and the following day made a confession in which he named two other boys as accomplices. At that time he said the train was wrecked so that they could get oranges. He later repudiated the admission, but the following day once more admitted his guilt, naming another boy. He exonerated all the boys which he had named. Officers asked for a sanity test.

The boy said several railroad spikes were placed on the outside rail of a curve. Officials have the spikes as evidence.

Barnes is in the Pulaski county jail.

Wiseman Indicates Reversal on Texarkana Trade Proposal

(By Telegraph, Saturday)
Editor The Star: Several weeks ago I was called on by representatives of the merchants of El Dorado and asked if I would allow toll bridge operators to give out tickets for the merchants at the time a receipt was issued for a cash fare.

After it was explained to me that the merchants would print and deliver the tickets to the toll bridges and that no obligation would be on the revenue department except handing out the tickets, I agreed to allow the operators to hand them out.

I at no time contemplated reducing the toll rates.

Unfortunately I was ill at home when the Texarkana and El Dorado delegations were here Thursday. A representative of the department called me on the phone and I, having in mind my previous agreement with the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce, instructed my representative to okeh the proposition.

Friday, when I returned to my office and found a misunderstanding had occurred, I immediately called the representative of the merchants of Texarkana, requesting a further conference and advising them of the misunderstanding.

Coupon books have always been on sale at all state-owned toll bridges at a substantial saving to the public.

Your explanation of my position through your paper will be greatly appreciated.

EARL R. WISEMAN, Commissioner of Revenues
June 29, 1935
Little Rock, Ark.

Housing Program Told to Kiwanis

R. V. Herndon Explains Federal Plan as Applied to Hempstead

Accomplishments and benefits of the Federal Housing Administration was the theme of an address delivered before the Hope Kiwanis club Friday night by R. V. Herndon, county chairman of the FHA.

Mr. Herndon explained the federal housing program and pointed to benefits in small towns and cities throughout the United States.

He cited figures relative to increased labor results and the vast amount of money put into circulation since creation of the FHA.

Resolutions were adopted opposing reduction of fees across the state-owned toll bridges to Texarkana, and against the Hall two per cent general sales tax.

W. S. Atkins and John P. Cox were named to draw up the resolutions to be sent to Governor Futrell and the state revenue commissioner.

A committee composed of Dewey Hendrix, Oliver Williams, John P. Cox and the Rev. George F. X. Strassner was appointed to prepare plans for entertaining Division Seven of the Mo-Kan-Ark district at a watermelon feast to be held some time in August.

Little Rock, Lonoke, Pine Bluff, Hot Springs and El Dorado clubs comprise the division with Hope.

Rodeo to Be Held Here July 3 and 4

First Performance Wednesday Night—Second on Afternoon of 4th

Hope Firemen's second annual rodeo, to be held in Hope July 3 and 4, promises to be one of the finest performances of its kind ever given in this territory.

The rodeo committee has been able to procure many new and interesting additions to this year's event. Braham steers, noted for their mean temper and thrill producing antics have been secured from a ranch in Oklahoma. A full grown buffalo is also being brought here for the rodeo.

In addition to the above featured attractions, there will be professional bucking horses, bulldozing of calves and goat-roping; wild-cow milking, trick roping, and all the other customary rodeo events.

Two performances will be given, one July 3 at 8 p. m., and another July 4 at 2 p. m.

A free barbecue will be an added attraction on July 4th.

Prosecutors Fight for Back Salaries

18 Officials Claim Total of \$7,600 Due Them From State

LITTLE ROCK — The Prosecuting Attorneys association of Arkansas was organized Friday to seek collection from the current general revenue fund of approximately \$7,600 due prosecuting attorneys as salaries for the 1933-35 biennium. Ten of the 18 prosecuting attorneys of Arkansas met at the Hotel Ben McGehee.

Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, a former prosecutor, discussing a brief which will be filed in opposing the suit of State Comptroller Griffin Smith to prevent payment of the back salaries, said the payments were fixed by the constitution which intended that the legislative, judiciary and executive branches of government should operate without interference from one another. He contended no appropriation is necessary to pay salaries fixed by the constitution.

Denver L. Dudley of Jonesboro and the Second Judicial Circuit, who was elected president of the association, appointed George Hartie of Conway and the seventeenth circuit; Miller Halbert of Malvern and the seventh circuit; and Henry Smith of Pine Bluff and the eleventh circuit, as a committee to cooperate with Mr. Bailey in the litigation.

Discussion brought out dissatisfaction with Act 164 of 1933, and Mr. Dudley requested the same committee to act with Mr. Bailey's office in an investigation of the act. It increases the maximum petit larceny valuation from \$10 to \$25 and prescribes a fine of \$25 to \$300. It also increases the maximum penalty for grand larceny evidence.

Barnes is in the Pulaski county jail.

(Continued on page three)

Wiseman Likely to Rescind Deal on Toll Bridges

Commissioner Files Explanation of Revenue Department Error

HALL'S STATEMENT

Author of 2 Per Cent Sales Tax Law Comes to Aid of Taxed Areas

Friday's revelation that the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce planned to exploit its city's exemption from the Arkansas sales tax, which is effective Monday, July 1, with the aid of a special "deal" with the State Revenue Department on toll bridge fares across Red river, led to quick action Saturday by state officials.

Earl R. Wiseman, commissioner of revenues, telegraphed The Star a statement indicating that the Texarkana arrangement would be abandoned, asserting it was "mistakenly" consented to by his deputies during illness which had kept him away from the State Revenue Department.

Late Friday night The Star filed a telegraphed statement with State Senator Joe S. Hall, author of the Hall 2 per cent sales tax measure, who is attending the "vacation senate meeting" at Eureka Springs, reminding him of this newspaper's fight in behalf of the sales tax and demanding his intervention with the State Revenue Department.

Hall's Reply

Senator Hall replied by wire Saturday noon as follows:

"As I understand Mr. Wiseman's ruling on the Texarkana toll tax I feel he has taken a wrong action."

"Am unable to get in touch with him. But I took the matter up here (Eureka Springs, Ark.) with R. Morgan, the sales tax director, and he will go into this matter with Mr. Wiseman on returning to Little Rock."

But in the meantime the telegraphed statement from Commissioner Wiseman had reached The Star at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, considerably relieving local anxiety.

Petitions of Hope citizens and business men opposing the tollbridge deal and demanding fair play in administration of the sales tax, were completed Saturday and forwarded to Little Rock. Similar petitions are coming up from other towns east of Red river.

Kiwanis Resolution

At its session Friday night Hope Kiwanis club adopted the following resolution and transmitted it immediately to Little Rock:

"Resolved: That the Hope Kiwanis club of Hope, Ark., is opposed to any concession on the part of the state revenue commissioner with respect to toll bridge fees."

"That the state sales tax discriminations against Hope merchants and taxpayers of Texarkana merchants and that any concession relative to bridge tolls will work an additional injustice against Hope and in favor of Texarkana."

"And, inasmuch as the said tax law is discriminatory, as herein before stated, be it further resolved that the Hope Kiwanis club go on record as being opposed to the present sales tax."

"Be it further resolved that copy of this resolution be furnished to the press and a copy be forwarded to the state commission of revenues."

No Special Session

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Further indication that Governor Futrell has no intention of calling a special legislative session in connection with the

(Continued on page three)

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Scattered buying advanced cotton futures one to three points at the start of trading here Saturday.

While the demand was running below Friday's session, there was enough action in the market on the upside to bring about a steady tone.

July at 11.85, October at 11.53 and December at 11.54, were typical first call prices and the market held around these levels during the first half hour of trading.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cotton futures opened steady, two to four higher on trade buying owing to small offerings. July 11.90, October 11.58, December 11.57, January 11.58, March 11.62, May 11.67.

Overnight buying orders from scattered sources held the market steady during early trading despite some profit taking. After easing from 11.58 to 11.53, October steadied along with the general market at the end of the first hour. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 60,000 bales against 92,000 last year and 171 two years ago.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Their nimble minds leaping far ahead, certain New Dealers who usually reflect what the White House thinks already are looking forward to the next session of Congress.

"With the tax bill out of the way," they say, "we won't be needing any more legislation."

"Next winter and spring, right up to the national conventions, we can concentrate on investigations and let them have the limelight."

The investigations especially referred to are the Senate's inquiry into

(Continued on page four)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington, Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker, Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, The Health Magazine

Fear Turns to Cheer for Baby in Summer

It wasn't many years ago that mothers used to dread the second summer of their babies. But that was when great numbers of infants died because of contaminated milk and water, and because infection was carried from one baby to another by flies and other insects.

Today summer is not considered any more dangerous than any other season of the year. In fact, it is welcomed as a period when the baby can get outdoors and have enough of the sunshine that is so useful in preventing rickets.

Probably the most important factor in lowering the number of deaths and the amount of illness during summer has been the provision of clean milk. By clean milk is meant not only that which is free from visible dirt, but milk that has no considerable quantity of dangerous germs.

Before the development of modern dairy methods, before homes were equipped with suitable systems of refrigeration, milk was likely to be contaminated not only as it was collected on the farm, but also in handling it in the dairy and during its delivery to the home.

Moreover, the milk would be kept in the city in a warm place and under the conditions of summer, and such germs as were present tended to multiply.

The reason why babies of an earlier period had no trouble during the first summer was the fact that their mothers were nursing them during that period, and therefore, they were free from the danger of impure milk.

Nowadays it is important that the milk for the baby should always be put in sterilized bottles and that the bottles, nipples and nipple caps should be boiled at least three minutes before being used after the milk formula is prepared, it also may be boiled for three minutes, then cooled and divided among the milk bottles by pouring it through a sterilized funnel.

If the baby's milk and water supply are carefully guarded in this manner, the child will be freed from the most dangerous hazard of the summer, poisons.

The other hazards which occur are easily controlled, because they involve merely protection of the baby against undue heat.

Clothing for the baby in summer should always be light in weight and small in amount. When the temperature becomes exceedingly high, the baby need wear nothing except a band and a diaper.

The baby should always be protected against sunlight in too large amounts because there is danger of sunstroke due to overexposure. Children who are able to run about may be habituated gradually to the sunshine and allowed to tan without blistering.

A coat of oil or ointment on the skin while the child is wearing its sunsuit during the summer, will permit it to tan gradually.

Guard also against dangerous infection of the feet, by keeping children from running about barefoot over ground that contains broken glass, nails and other sources of danger.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

It's Possible to be Both Red and Funny

The Communists is popularly supposed to be a very earnest and intent person who has no sense of humor whatsoever—and judging by most of the books which Communists write, this supposition is pretty largely correct.

Now, however, we get "Redder Than the Rose," by Robert Forsythe, which proves that a man can be both red and funny at the same time.

This book is made up of essays, like sound, except for one newspaper columnist, and I suspect that Mr. Forsythe is a columnist for some such publication as the Daily Worker. If he isn't, he ought to be. He has what it takes—a keen sense of humor and a trenchant way of expressing himself. And

as I said, he is again the government.

Indeed, the gentleman is rather subtle. You can read about a third of his book without discovering that he is a Marxist at all. You'd take him for just a clever and entertaining soul who happens to be fed up with some of the idiocies of modern life. Then, all of a sudden, you discover that you have been reading something deeply subversive and dangerous.

Regardless of your economic or political beliefs, "Redder Than the Rose" is worth reading. It provides a breezy and irreverent discussion of current affairs and political headliners. And I do wish that some of Mr. Forsythe's comrades could get his knack of advancing their cause with a grin.

Published by Covici-Friede, the book sells for \$2.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Let's Reading Takes Toll of Pupil's Pride

Interest has been stirred by the recent article about some children's difficulty in mastering reading, in which I commended the New York Board of Education for its insight into the psychological results of poor reading, tracing mental confusion and inferiority back to early beginnings.

With some six thousand pupils in this new class the educators have had remarkable results. Perhaps their methods vary according to natural ability, but they have proved that early confusion in any study leaves lamentable traces on character and mind.

In time other cities may recognize the necessity for scientific approach to the perplexed pupil. I don't like to call him "slow" because I have known brilliant adults—yes brilliant—who could not read aloud without halting and stumbling.

Should Not Sway Promotions On the other hand, I thought a boy in school who was a complete mental deviate. He is now in an institution for the feeble-minded, a tragedy of a man beyond help. Yet he could read glibly, could spell well, and play the piano, too. He had the faculty of memory, but reason was deficient.

The ability to read well or to do it poorly is no proof of brain calibre as far as I can see, and I am convinced it is unfair to set so much store on it when it comes to reports and promoting.

A mother asks me how she can help at home.

Parents can help, but I believe the best results must be obtained where there are other children present. Namely, the class. The reason for this is that a confusion born of terrified reaction to an audience of pupils can best be uprooted under the same conditions.

I used to do this: There were, generally speaking, about five very poor readers in a room of forty or fifty. When they got up to read, I suffered more than they did. Usually they were children about average in other studies. At the beginning of the term, I would say to the room, "Children, reading out loud is a peculiar thing. It is different from most studies, and when you grow bigger you will know more about it."

Building Up Confidence By divers methods I made the reading lesson a lively affair so that it seldom turned out to be a monotonous drone as too many recitations are.

To the slow ones I said, "Look over the next sentence." It was always an easy and rather short one. I did not harangue. When Harry or William bumped through it aloud later, I would try to say in all honesty, "That's splendid. You are getting better every reading." What I was after was not good reading, but to coax into confidence the dying spark of pride.

Reading is important but so is important as surety of self. Parents trying to coach for the summer should go back to beginnings, if they are careful not to make the child feel ashamed. Get him used to sight-reading by making up easy one-word sentences, very short, and thus exercise the co-ordination between eye and tongue. Gradually, very gradually add to length, not to syllables. Then work in some double-barreled words. If that is too much go back again.

Employer (to newly hired stenographer)—Now I hope you thoroughly understand the importance of punctuation.

Stenographer—Oh, yes, indeed. I am very careful about that. I always get to work on time.

The Kindred Feeling



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McEllicott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHORST. 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries **MICHAEL HATHEROE**, young riding instructor who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is ambitious.

The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a racing accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is impaired. He forgets the marriage. Katharine, heart-broken, believes he has deserted her. She goes to New Mexico to forget. Waiting for him one early morning stroll, Katharine becomes lost in the desert.

Michael arrives to explain and beg forgiveness. He hires a plane to search for Katharine. After a long hunt she is rescued. Michael takes her, ill from shock and fatigue, to a ranch house and a doctor is summoned. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

A NURSE had come by car from Santa Fe. Katharine had been made comfortable. She was "resting easily now," the doctor told Michael. She had taken a little water; after a bit she might have some more.

"It was a shock—she has a little fever still—but she is young and strong. She will be all right."

He was an old doctor, gray and grizzled. He had seen much pain and despair. He liked the look he saw in this young man's eyes.

"You're her—her brother?" the doctor hazarded. Michael shook his head.

"Husband," he said briefly. "Ah, I didn't understand." The physician had observed the slender hand outside the coarse coverlet, wore no wedding ring. But these modern young people—no one knew what they were going to do next.

The Millards were here now, and Miss Vincent. Michael had told them, quite simply, that Katharine was his wife. He had not expected them to believe him. But they had. Frank Millard had glared at him and muttered something in a rude undertone to his brother Dirk. But Hilda, after one sharp glance at Michael, had silenced him.

Girls had their own reasons for keeping such secrets, she had observed later to Evelyn Vincent as the two rested in the ranch house sitting room and drank the strong tea Mrs. Darragh brought to them. Within, Katharine slept and woke and slept again. The swift desert twilight closed in and lamps were lighted.

"We'll leave her in your hands then, young man," said Evelyn Vincent rather sternly, to Michael.

The Millards, now that they were certain Katharine was out of danger, were anxious to push on to the ranch. Dirk had gauged his time rather closely. He had to make an eastern train in another 48 hours. And there were no accommodations for Miss Vincent here. Much as she disliked to do it, she had decided to leave Katharine in Michael's care.

"He has a splendid face," Hilda said positively. "I took to him right from the start. You know I can always tell about people," she went on dreamily. "I had a cook once. The minute I laid eyes on her I said to myself, that woman is a bad one. But we were hard

pressed, having a dinner party or something, and so I hired her. She stayed on for a week, and do you know she walked off with the spoons!"

.....

EVELYN VINCENT was rather cross and very tired. She longed with all her fastidious British soul for a bath in the coral-colored tub at Silencia—a rushing, luxurious bath with plenty of lemon-verbena crystals staining the water and huge sponges and a fat cake of soap and mammoth towels.

"What's that got to do with this young man who says he's Katharine's husband?" she snapped. "Well, it's what I was just saying," murmured Hilda, pouring another cup and pushing back her hair with a weary gesture. "I said you could always tell by a person's face, and I like this young man's, and he must be all right. Isn't that so, Dirk?" she appealed to her husband.

"I guess so, honey," Dirk Millard looked tired and dirty. The desert sand had made deep grooves in his tanned face. It had been a terrible day—one they would talk about, telling the story with a thousand embellishments, for years to come.

"I think perhaps I should stay," Miss Vincent fretted. "After all, I am virtually in charge of the child. It doesn't seem quite proper."

"Nonsense," yawned Hilda, patting her disordered blond locks. "With a nurse and Mrs. Darragh for chaperones, I don't see very well how you could do anything. Besides a bride doesn't need a chaperon. At least, if she does, I've never heard about it."

Frank winced at this, but Hilda, always happily unconscious of another's reactions to her gay chatter, rambled on.

"He'll bring her back to Silencia after a few days, when she's ready to travel, and they can go on, picking up what I suppose was an interrupted honeymoon—probably will be lovely. Young love," sighed Hilda sentimentally. "I do so adore it. Delightful time of life, I always say."

"I don't agree," said Dirk, grinning and showing his big, fine teeth. "It's hellish. What say Frank?" He gave the young man beside him a brotherly nudge, and Frank grunted angrily and snubbed deeper into the collar of his coat.

Frank was indulging in the luxury of a man-sized bathed for Michael Hatheroe who had come winging out of the sky, out of nowhere, to rescue the golden girl with the mysterious eyes. Now the fellow claimed that girl as his wife.

"Well, come along, everybody," said Dirk prodigiously yawn. "You know we Millards pride ourselves on never doing any night driving, so we've got to get going tonight if we expect to reach the ranch by sundown tomorrow."

.....

FRANK stood up, stretching his magnificent muscles and shaking his blond head.

"Count me out. I'm not going." "Why, Frank Millard!" began his sister-in-law combatively. "I never heard anything so silly in my life. Of course you're coming with us."

"No. You're all so anxious to get home, you'd just leave this poor kid to the wolves. I'm sticking around."

Frank must be deeply moved, his brother reflected, to have made such a long speech. Usually Frank's conversation was limited to monosyllables. He was glaring at them all now quite angrily.

Dirk shrugged. "Let him alone, honey. If he wants to stay, let him stay."

"But how will it look?" fretted Hilda. "Why, I never heard anything so silly in my life. And he'll be in the way. They've no place for him—"

"Toss out my blanket," Frank grunted. "I'll sleep out."

"Well, it's your funeral," Dirk said philosophically. "It sounds nutty to me. What's wrong with you, anyway?"

"That fellow's no more her husband than I am," said Frank with contempt.

"Come along, girls. The boy's screwy," said Dirk good-naturedly.

"Screwy, am I?" muttered the blond giant, watching the touring car and its trail of dust as the car dwindled to a speck in the distance. "I'll show 'em!"

.....

HE prowled about with the restlessness of a lion cub, smoking innumerable cigarettes, hands plunged deep into his pockets. Presently Mrs. Darragh came to the door, surprised to find him there.

"Why, I thought you'd gone with the others, Mr. Frank."

"No, I'm sticking around."

He offered no explanation of his strange conduct and she asked none. Mrs. Darragh had met the Millards before this. She thought of them as "real city folks," and none of their vagaries could really surprise her. Besides she had seen Katharine's face, lovely in its stillness; she sensed romance.

"Why, say, Mr. Frank, I'm real sorry we can't give you a room, but you know how 'tis."

He indicated his bedding roll. "Well, now, you can set that in the shed. It's real clean. Dossy does some of his carpentering there, but it's tidy. I'll give you some supper."

"Oh, don't bother." But the smell of frying steak that presently drifted to him from the open windows was too tantalizing to be ignored. Frank was young and healthy. When he shouldered his way into the kitchen he found there, besides a stray pilot who had lost his way and brought his plane down at Claymore instead of at the California field toward which he had been headed, the hated Michael Hatheroe. Frank glowered at him and rudely turned away.

"Oh, Millard," Michael said in a friendly tone, "I wanted to talk to you—thank you for looking for Katharine."

Frank stared past the offered hand. In a definitely insulting tone he said: "No thanks in order. Katharine was in our care. Still is, as a matter of fact. I'm staying to see she's o. k."

There was no mistaking the hostility of his tone; the sneer was marked.

Mrs. Darragh, bustling past with a steaming platter, said cheerily, "Boys, boys, no fighting in here!"

"All right then," grated Frank, burning for action, and not caring what form it took. "Come on outside."

Michael stalked after him. (To Be Continued)

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	45	29	.608
Memphis	42	29	.592
Chattanooga	38	32	.543
Nashville	39	34	.531
New Orleans	37	35	.514
Little Rock	29	38	.438
Birmingham	28	43	.403
Knoxville	25	44	.362

Friday's Results
Little Rock-Nashville, postponed, rain
Atlanta 2, New Orleans 1.
Chattanooga 4, Memphis 3.
Birmingham 8, Knoxville 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	42	17	.712
Pittsburgh	38	28	.576
St. Louis	36	27	.571
Chicago	34	27	.557
Brooklyn	28	32	.467
Cincinnati	27	36	.429
Philadelphia	24	37	.393
Boston	19	44	.302

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
New York 11, Brooklyn 7.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	23	.629
Cleveland	35	25	.583
Detroit	36	28	.563
Chicago	31	26	.544
Boston	30	32	.484
Washington	28	34	.452
Philadelphia	25	33	.431
St. Louis	18	41	.305

Friday's Results
Detroit 10-7, St. Louis 1-2.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 5.
Only games scheduled.

By HARRY GRAYSON

The More Gehrig Gets Hurt, the Better He Swats That Ball.

Close followers of the New York Yankees have an unusual explanation for Lou Gehrig's batting slump.

"He's hurt," they smile. Gehrig is swatting for more than 300 for the first time this season and again is the stick leader of Joe McCarthy's men, both in percentage and runs batted in.

Gehrig is suffering from a badly sprained shoulder sustained in Boston on June 8. Carl Reynolds fell on it when he scrambled back to first base as the large initial socked stretched to get his gloved hand on a ball thrown by Bill Dickey.

Perhaps it is his consecutive game record, which now totals more than 1500, which spurs Gehrig when he is injured or ill. Columbia Lou really is prouder of that than he is of any of his batting feats. So is Col. Jacob Ruppert it seems.

Formerly, when Colonel Ruppert signed Gehrig, his pet player, he'd say: "You're going to hit .340, aren't you?"

The Show Must Go On But for the last two or three years, Col. Ruppert has remarked, "You're going to stay in the game, aren't you?"

And Gehrig has, no matter how painful. But Gehrig plainly is a glutton for punishment; thrives on it, as a matter of fact.

Knocked unconscious for five minutes by a pitched ball in an exhibition game at Norfolk last June, Gehrig banged out three triples in four innings in Washington the following afternoon.

Larry Lough might have gone on hitting triples had not a freak windstorm blown these three and the game out of the records before 4½ innings could be completed. The storm nearly took the roof off Griffith Stadium with it, by the way.

When the Yankees hooked up with the Tigers in a very important series in Detroit last July, Gehrig was suffering from lumbago so severely that he could not straighten up. In one of these games, You was in such bad shape that he had to sit and play the shotgun for one inning to preserve his consecutive game string. He singled in his one trip to the plate.

Lou Can Take It Gehrig couldn't pull balls into right field the following day, because he couldn't swing completely around, so he bounced four doubles off the left field wall in as many attempts.

Gehrig suffered his current injury in the first inning of a double-header. He remained in the thick of things for 6½ innings of that contest, and went the full route in the nightcap, with stabs of pain running down his right arm, which hung practically limp at his side.

In his 6½ innings of the first game, Gehrig manufactured three hits, including a home run. He knocked in four runs, an astute base. He drove in one of the two runs the Yankees scored on Fritz Ostermuller, and walked twice in the afterpiece.

It would seem that the way to stop Lou Gehrig is to keep him well. Even then, he's tough enough.

Good Human Nature Judge Judge: This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station."

Salesman: "It was a mistake. I was looking for my friend's sister, whom I had never seen before, but who's been described to me as a handsome blonde with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and—"

Witness: "I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake."—Wall Street Journal.

"It must be awful to be a bill collector. You must be unwellcome wherever you go."

"On the contrary, nearly everybody asks me to call again."

Rich Mate Bars Door to Beauty



"Go away and let me sleep" was the gruff refrain that met Marcelle Edwards, shown here in fetching pose, when she came pounding on the door of her husband, Tommy Manville, who topped the bluff by calling police and declaring he would file a separation suit against his showgirl fourth wife.

NEXT: Mature Faces

Some of Japan's jobless made financial contributions to aid relief after the recent Formosa earthquake.

Ozan

Mr. F. B. Hanna was a business visitor to Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mr. John Robins has an ice truck delivering ice to his customers on the Ozan Nashville Highway every other day.

Miss Alma Hanna was shopping in Nashville Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett visited Mrs. Ross Roberts at Fulton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Miss Alma Hanna, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and daughter Mary Naomi and Nell Stuart went to Fulton to see the high water Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Mary City went to Fulton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Murphy and children of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins Sunday.

Billy Fred Robinson and Roy Lewis were visitors to Fulton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Crane and son were visitors to Nashville Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. David Rivers of Mineral Springs was visiting in St. Paul community Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Clinton Hanna has returned to his home in Van Meter, Iowa, after a few days visit with his brother William Claude Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanna visited Mrs. and Mrs. Chess Stuart of Columbus Sunday.

H. B. City of Ashdown is visiting his sister Mrs. Floyd Matthews and other relatives.

Miss Eula Joe Johnson of Texarkana visited her parents here last Saturday.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Slower! Sweet June,
Each step more slow;
Linger and loiter as you go;
Linger a little while to dream,
Or see yourself in yonder stream,
Fly not across the summer so.
Sweet June! Be slow.
Slower! Sweet June,
And slower still;
Let all your matchless beauty thrill
My soul! Stretch out this day so bright
Far, far along midsummer's height,
Till sunset back to sunset glow,
Sweet June! Be slow.
Slower! Sweet June,
Main we cry;
He does not stop to say good-bye.
—Selected.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. O. R. Williams, with Mrs. J. O. Goin as joint hostess and Mrs. Walter Carter, leader.

Circle No. 1 W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant, North Washington street, with Mrs. Claude Nunn, leader, presiding.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pat Casey, East avenue C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore have returned from a vacation at Baker Springs.

Miss Ruth Atkins who is attending the summer term at Henderson State Teachers' college, Arkadelphia, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins.

Mrs. T. L. Garland entertained at a beautifully appointed reception on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6, at her home in Emmet, as special compliment

HATS
Your Choice **25c** Values to \$5.00
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

COME IN!—See EMERSON VANS and CROSLY SHELVADORE REFRIGERATORS.
Lowest Prices.
HOUSTON ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 784

Treat the Family to Something Better
SUNDAY
Fried Chicken DINNER
With Gravy on the Side
35c
All the trimmings included
Diamond Cafe
In the Hotel Henry

Let's Go!	SAEGER	It's cool!
3 DAYS 3 SUNDAY MONDAY —and— TUESDAY	3 STARS 3 JOAN Crawford Robert Montgomery —and— Franchot TONE	3 Favorites 3 CHAS. Ruggles Edna May Oliver —and— Reginald Denny



Plus News Comedy "Goofy Movies"

BIG DOUBLE SHOW TONITE (Sat.)
Noel Coward
"Scoundrel"
Chapter 11 "Tailspin Tommy"

Geo. O'Brien
Cowboy Millionaire

"No More Ladies" Saenger Feature

Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery Co-Star-red Again

"No More Ladies," new Joan Crawford picture co-starring Robert Montgomery, coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Saenger is one of the finest pictures these two popular stars have ever made.

An uproarious comedy with strong underlying drama of the tactics used by a modern woman to hold the husband she loves, it was cleverly adapted from the Broadway stage hit by A. E. Thomas.



The featured cast is exceptionally brilliant, including Charlie Ruggles, Franchot Tone, Edna May Oliver, Gail Patrick and Reginald Denny. It would be a hair-splitting procedure to determine which turns in the most convincing characterization.

With an inspired wardrobe by Adrian and lavish backgrounds by Cedric Gibbons, Producer Irving Thalberg has framed his picture with characteristic originality and attention to detail.

Hope Protest

(Continued from Page One)

controversial sales tax law came from his office Saturday in an announcement that he would make public a formal statement on the subject later in the afternoon.

"A Misunderstanding"
LITTLE ROCK.—Commissioner Wiseman said Friday night that he had not received any protests from southwestern Arkansas merchants, but that he discovered yesterday that there had been a misunderstanding concerning the toll bridge ticket matter and had requested the Texarkana group to come to Little Rock today for further conferences.

Mr. Wiseman said he was ill at home when the question was taken up with him by telephone and that he apparently misunderstood the purpose of the plan, as he had not intended to approve a direct or indirect reduction in toll bridge fares.

He said he would welcome those who desire to protest against the proposed plan and added that he will not approve any scheme that will give merchants of one city or section undue advantage over those of another.

Row at Stuttgart
Commissioner Wiseman said that he believes Arkansas county merchants who have signed a pledge not to collect the 2 per cent sales tax are unduly alarmed and that they will change their minds before time to make the first remittance of taxes to the state.

"If these merchants do not already know the penalty for violating the act and the provisions for enforcing collection of the tax, they should read the law before going too far in resisting it," Mr. Wiseman said.

"Violation of any provision of the act, and refusal to collect the tax from consumers would be the most flagrant violation, is punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 or a jail sentence up to one year, or both at the discretion of the court."

"When a merchant fails to collect the tax from consumers, the law directs that the tax shall be collected from the merchant and gives the commissioner power to issue a distraint warrant, directing the sheriff to seize and sell any real or personal property to satisfy the tax claim. When filed with the circuit clerk this warrant becomes a judgment against any property that may be found belonging to the delinquent taxpayer and such property may be sold to pay the tax, interest, penalties and costs."

"The act also provides that any person believing himself aggrieved by provisions of the act or by the methods of enforcement may pay the tax due the state under protest and file suit against the commissioner to recover the tax or settle the question at issue."

Merchants Organize
STUTTGART, Ark.—More than 60 Stuttgart merchants Friday night had "pledged themselves to refuse to collect any part or portion of the new 2 per cent sales tax and leaders of the anti-tax movement predicted a "95 per cent sign-up by noon Saturday."

A petition attacking the tax and asking merchants to ignore it was put in circulation here at 3 p. m., and within three hours more than 60 mer-

NOTICE

If you are one of the many who receive and ignore my statements month after month, won't you PLEASE do your part to relieve a very distressing condition—an acute shortage of funds? Payment of your account would help a lot.

Thank you,
L. M. LILE, M. D.

NEWS CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Third Sunday After Pentecost

10:15—Morning Prayer.
10:25—Catechetical Instructions.
11:00—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.
Discourse: "The Most Sacred Heart." After Mass, prayers for a good harvest.

6:30—Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
7:30—Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, with devotions honoring the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Monday morning, open a two weeks religious vacation school, under the direction of the pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The regular services of the First Baptist church will begin at 9:45. All Sunday school superintendents urge a full attendance.

The pastor will preach at both morning and evening hours. Special music will be given under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Padgett at both worship hours.

The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:30. All members are urged to be present.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church.

Urge Merging of Government Units

175,000 Political Divisions Prevent Efficiency in Administration

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(P)—A committee of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce called upon the nation Friday to "awaken to the dangers of bureaucracy."

In a report declaring that there are 175,000 political subdivisions in the country, the Committee on Government Expenditures added that the merging of small units of government into larger agencies "is absolutely essential to the taxpayers of this country are to have any further economies in government."

Frances B. Sayre of Washington, assistant secretary of state, told the chamber's annual convention that other nations must abandon present international trade practices or be plunged into "economic chaos and world-wide conflict."

chants had signed. Only one independent store owner refused to endorse the movement.

Wakefield Meness, clothier, repeated an earlier statement in which he urged towns throughout the state to "do what Stuttgart is doing, sign your names to petitions refusing to enforce the tax law."

"This refusal is founded on a firm conviction that such levies are unfair and unequitable, provide only for the exploitation of a certain political machine and are wholly condemned by public sentiment," the pledge recites.

Want Tax Repealed
The petition urged Governor Putrell to "relieve the sorely oppressed people of the state of this unholy burden by immediately calling a special session of the legislature to repeal it (the sales tax) in all its provisions," and said that "the president and United States government are now and have been for two years or more engaged in the momentous task of endeavoring to comfort and ability to care for themselves a large part of the population of this state, who, if required to pay a sales tax, will be rendered more impotent than ever, and, therefore, the harm done by such a measure will entail such a restraint on recovery that we cannot in good conscience lend our aid to its enforcement."

Several opponents of the tax said that it would be unfair to eastern Arkansas because this section would pay a large portion of the revenue and the tax would be collected by a few big cities, J. R. Crowe, druggist, said most of the state's poorest school districts are in the western part of the state and that it was these districts he measure would aid "with eastern Arkansas money."

State Must Raise
(Continued from Page One)

also contains provisions for the relief of widowed mothers, dependent, delinquent, neglected and crippled children in addition to a much increased appropriation for public health.

"It has been claimed by some that Arkansas cannot raise any money for this purpose, and that the old people will receive no benefits under this law. This is not and cannot be true. I realize it is a difficult task and we may not be able to do as much as desired. I know we cannot pay all over 65 years of age a \$30 pension. This is not contemplated and would not be right."

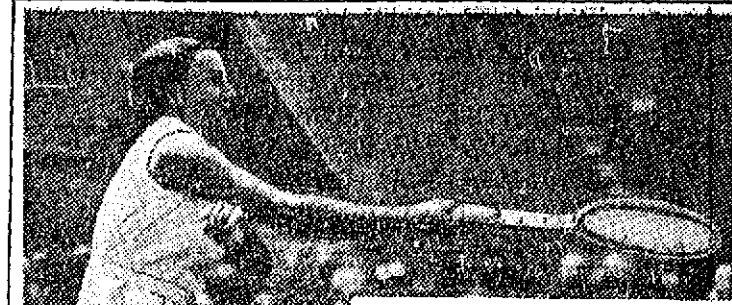
He noted that "many of those eligible are husband and wife living together. Many of these are people who have never in their lives made on an average of \$10 or \$15 a month. It is true there are some living in the cities where living expenses are more who should receive the limit. Then too, for the next three years the age limit could be considered at 70 years."

"The time has arrived when we must do our part and no one can convince me that the foresight, building tenacity, economical ideas and social welfare principles of our great governor, Marion Futrell, that Arkansas will not arise to the emergency," he said. "If it takes a special session of the legislature I feel sure that 99 per cent of the citizens of Arkansas will approve such a course. If it takes more revenue from inheritances, gifts and income taxes, we should be willing to assume the responsibility."

Workmen who built the Normandic received a total compensation of \$40,000.

The working force which completed the liner Normandic numbered 5,000 at the peak of the undertaking.

Big Shots at Wimbledon



The defending women's Wimbledon singles champion and one of her chief threats from the United States are shown here in excellent action. Above is Dorothy Round, of England, who cooped the All-England singles a year ago. At the right is Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, American, who is returning to tournament play after two years of inactivity following a back injury in her match with Helen Jacobs during the 1933 U. S. national singles at Forest Hills, L. I.

Southwest Trade Lags During June

Adverse Weather and Flood Threat Injure First Half of Month

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(P)—Adverse weather conditions, floods and general rains reacted against retail trade in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during May and the first half of June, the Federal Reserve bank reported Friday, but general commercial activity was unchanged.

For the first time in 20 months, with the exception of March, 1935, retail trade failed to show an increase over the corresponding period of the previous year. Considerable unevenness was noticed in wholesaling and jobbing lines but generally increases were reported.

The bank's report said "extremely favorable exhibits were made by boots and shoes, electrical supplies, furniture and hardware." The late wet spring reacted against usual seasonal improvements in textiles, apparels and other lines "sensitive" to weather conditions.

Employment conditions underwent moderate improvement.

Troops Return

(Continued from Page One)

injured a dozen persons with stones and bullets.

Troops Recalled
GALENA, Kan.—(P)—National Guardsmen moved into the Kansas sector of the tri-state elar and zinc mining district Friday night for the second time in two weeks as striking miners climaxed a day of violence by firing on motor cars passing along a highway. Five persons were injured slightly.

Gov. Alf M. Landon late Friday ordered guard units from Wichita and Kansas City, to return to the area from which they were removed only 24 hours earlier.

Col. Charles H. Browne of Horton, commander of the troops, was ordered by Adj. Gen. M. R. McLean to invoke martial law throughout Crawford county.

Striking miners, who earlier Friday blocked the reopening of a smelter here by hurling stones and firing pistols at workers, were reported stopping traffic on the highway through the mining district of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
Cash and Carry 50c
Called for and Delivered 65c
Hope Steam Laundry
Phone 148

COME IN!—See the demonstrations on Emerson Fans and Crosley Shelvadore Refrigerators. Lowest prices.
HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 781

HOTEL SNYKER
(All Outside Rooms)
Home Cooked Meals—
Family Style—35c
Don't worry MA SNYKER
Phone 175 will feed you.

SEE CHARLES BRYAN for Used Parts Used Cars Used Tires and Batteries
BRYAN'S USED PARTS CO.
411 South Hazel

Pulaski Guard Is Freed of Murder

Shot in Self-Defense Against Prisoner, Jury Quickly Decides

LITTLE ROCK.—W. L. Keith, paid guard at the county farm, was acquitted in circuit court Friday of a second degree murder charge for the shooting May 8 of Lester D. Stroud, aged 36, who was serving a term of vagrancy.

Less than two minutes elapsed from the time the jury filed out of the box until the verdict was read by the clerk. One ballot was taken.

County Judge Cook said Keith, who was suspended following his indictment, would return to work. "I am glad he was exonerated after a complete presentation of facts," Judge Cook said. Supt. Otis Page of the county farm and Acting Supt. S. L. Todhunter joined in congratulating the defendant.

Star witnesses for the defense were the Misses Beebe and Urene, Page, at the time the slayers of the defendant, who witnessed the killing of Stroud from the back porch of their home.

"I looked up immediately as the shot was fired," Miss Beebe Page told the jury. "Stroud had hold of the reins of Mr. Keith's horse with his left hand and his right hand was raised as if he was going to strike Mr. Keith. He turned and walked about 14 steps before he fell."

El Dorado Slayer Held to Be Sane

State Hospital Gives Opinion to Union County Trial Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Dr. A. C. Kolb, state hospital superintendent, said Saturday that the majority of his staff had taken the view that Iver Tollifson, 30, El Dorado truck driver charged with murder and assault, is sane—but the full report, confidential, has been forwarded to the Union county court.

Tollifson was brought to the hospital following a shooting at his home which resulted in the death of his wife, a neighbor Mrs. Clifton Daniels, and the wounding of his son, Iver, Jr., 5.

The Union county grand jury indicted him on two counts of murder and one of assault with intent to kill.

The latest estimate places the population of Sacramento, California's capital at 101,600, a growth of 1,500 in three years.

Sewing room projects have provided employment for 15,281 Oklahoma women, all heads of their respective families.

Before 1883, railroads in the United States were following 50 different time systems.

The first survey of its kind in Germany showed 15,500 public libraries available to 45,600,000 persons.

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

Buy Ice With "Maximum Refrigeration"
From
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

DO or DON'T
Bring your lunch But be sure to visit our free Picnic Grounds
LUCK'S
Tourist Court
Hollis Rae

Gags

Hollywood's Best

Generous Mae West
Mae West was telling a friend about her experiences at the San Diego fair. "It was terrible—why, the people practically tore my clothes right off," exclaimed the actress.

"Why didn't you leave?" asked her friend.

"Oh, I couldn't do that," returned Mae. "A citizen owes something to her public."

Professional Gamble

They were trying to write some new dialogue for a scene in a Marx Brothers picture. Finally Groucho hit on a line he thought was sidesplitting. George Kaufman disagreed.

"Why," said Groucho, "I'll stake my professional reputation on that line." "So," retorted Kaufman, "right away you want me to give you odds."

Prosecutors Fight

(Continued from Page One)

from five to seven years. The officials declared the \$25 limitation made it practically impossible to secure convictions for grand larceny because thieves in most cases are unable to carry away goods valued at more than \$25. They said it imposed a burden on counties by making it necessary to keep a large number of jail prisoners, who could not be sent to the penitentiary because of provisions of the act. Petit larceny convictions also result in smaller fees for prosecutors serving on a fee basis.

Pat Meahaffy, Pulaski county chief deputy prosecutor, said the act had worked to the advantage of Pulaski county because it enabled the municipal courts to try a large number of cases involving thefts.

BASEBALL

SUNDAY 3:30
Fairgrounds Park

Hope Basket Co.
Vs.
OKAY

SPECIAL SALE
SILK DRESSES
Sports \$5.99 Solids
Stripes Pastels
Unusual Saving in Nelly Dons
and other good makes
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Mr. Earl Wiseman

State Commissioner of Revenues
Little Rock, Arkansas

From Friday morning's newspapers we learn that an arrangement has been concluded between the State Revenue Department and merchants of Texarkana whereby said merchants' endorsements on bridge toll receipts of their customers will be honored at the various Red river bridges.

It is our understanding that the revenue department would then collect the customer's return toll-fare from the endorsing merchant.

We protest making the State Revenue Department a collection agency for the stimulation of one city's trade against the trade of all the other cities in western Arkansas.

We protest, further, against the State Revenue Department becoming a party to a plan to irreparably injure local trade and the prospective tax collectors of the State of Arkansas under the Hall 2 per cent sales tax, which becomes effective Monday, July 1.

As the department well knows, Texarkana is exempt from the sales tax under the state-line clause—the only city so classified in the entire state at this time.

The department is putting itself in the position of helping a foreign city reduce the very taxes the department itself is charged with collecting, at the same time threatening the economic future of the trading points east of the Red river, whose merchants as loyal citizens and taxpayers must include the amount of the sale tax in the price of their merchandise.

We urge the instant and public cancellation of this Texarkana toll arrangement, both in the interest of fair play and the common good of all the citizens of Arkansas.

Hempstead County Industrial Association

Devoted to the Welfare of Hempstead County

German Official

HORIZONTAL

1. German official in money matters
12. Wing
13. Sacred
14. Interdiction
15. Card game
16. Haze
17. Manifest
18. Light
19. Herb
20. Aliots
21. Extra part
22. To stupefy
23. To pack away
24. Vampire
25. To endure
26. God of war

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

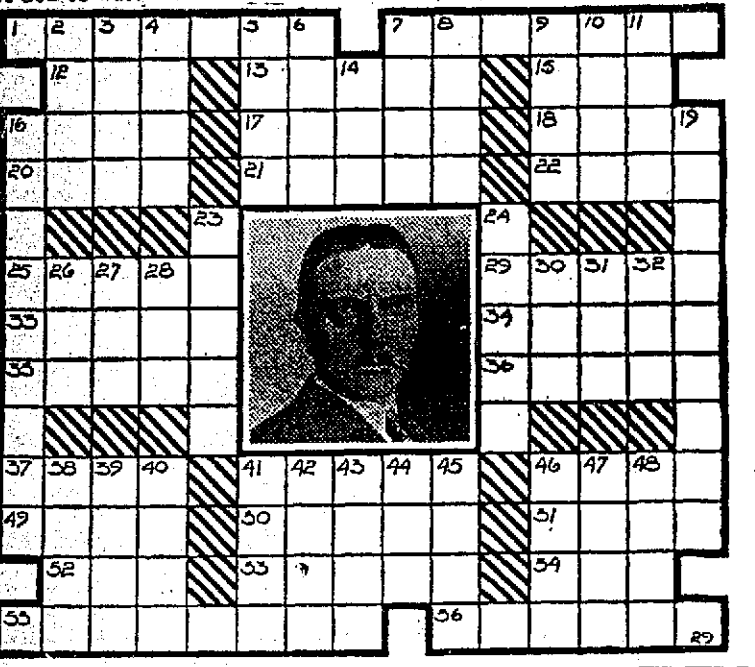
14. Wager
16. Shows plainly
19. He succeeded
20. Dr. Schmitt, and
21. Reichsbank

VERTICAL

3. Dionne
4. Quintuplets
5. Dine
6. A
7. TON
8. meat
9. NEST
10. ONE
11. stone
12. DIONNE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

3. Dionne
4. Quintuplets
5. Dine
6. A
7. TON
8. meat
9. NEST
10. ONE
11. stone
12. DIONNE



The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

mission, authorized in the public utility-holding company bill through a provision few persons have noticed. The senate committee has this fall will have hearings on World War financing and war propaganda, if any—by Morgan and other international bankers and will be ready to report soon after Congress meets in January.

The political implication of these and other investigations should be as obvious to the rest of us as to the New Dealers. They all hit at the Wall Street-Big Business interests which are at war with the administration.

Each of the four inquiries mentioned leads to the Morgan door at Broad and Wall.

They are bound to produce plenty of ammunition for an administration displaying an increasing eagerness to settle the next political campaign as

a battle between "the people and plutocracy." At least, so the New Dealers anticipate.

SEC Fears

Agitation inside the Securities and Exchange Commission has been much greater than anyone would admit since arrest in New York of a former \$8500-a-year SEC investigator charged with attempting to sell out the SEC case against an oil stock broker for \$27,500.

One group is demanding more rigid standards for personnel and close scrutiny of many already hired. The man arrested had asked the oil broker for a job for another SEC employee who presumably was in on the deal. Rumors of Wall Street "spies" and "fixers" alleged to be on the SEC payroll have been common here for months.

The "inside" group revolving around Chairman Joe Kennedy is also disturbed. It hopes the news won't leak into the newspapers that the prisoner, when hired by SEC, was known to have been a prooperator for a famous New York brokerage house.

In defense of Kennedy, who himself once played in pools, it is said that he felt sympathetic for the fellow at a time when the latter had been having bad luck.

On all sides, there's intense interest in the question whether the telephone records of the prisoner's statements to the broker, taken down just before his arrest and referring to certain SEC officials, will be produced publicly.

One More Blank

SEC investigators have been quietly assigned to trace what is commonly supposed to have been an advance leak on Roosevelt's tax message which enabled individuals in Washington and New York to make a stock market cleanup.

Net result so far: A sensational rumor.

Wife's Welfare First

Death of Mrs. Owen D. Young recalls an inside story, seemingly authentic, as to why Mr. Young wasn't available as a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1924 at a time when anti-Roosevelt forces could have made good use of him.

The story, never published, was that Young worked under no circumstances enter a presidential campaign because Mrs. Young was suffering from an illness from which she wouldn't recover.

It's just possible that Young's presence among the 1924 entries, or his availability as a dark horse, might have given the "stop-Roosevelt" forces enough added strength to win.

He might even have been the nominee and the present president of the United States.

Sell It Find It Rent It Buy It in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
5 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

SERVICES OFFERED

Linen Suits cash and carry or delivered 50c. Hope Steam Laundry. 29-31c.

WANTED

WANTED—Roomers with or without board. Mrs. T. E. Urrey. Phone 634 6-28-31c

WANTED—Second hand windows. Any type or size. Phone 39. 28-31c

WANTED TO BUY—Clean cotton wiping rags, will pay five cents per pound. Hope Auto Co. 27-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room house 219 South Washington St. Vacant after July 1. Jesse Brown. 26-31p

J. C. Hutchison's Beg-Hed Liniment. Piles, Athletes Foot, Insect Bites, Skin Abrasions, Cuts, Sores—John P. Cox Drug Co. 28-11

NOTICE

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts contracted for by any person other than myself. Paul McGill. 26-31p

NOTICE: Withholds are opening summer music classes, teaching any instrument you choose. At McCully's residence South Main Street. Address Route 1 Box 251. Phone 228. 25-31p

LOST

LOST—17-jewel yellow gold Elgin wrist watch. Between South Washington Street and the Pines. Reward for return to Jimmie Feilds. 27-31c

LOST—Man's White shoe, return to this office or telephone 438-J. Reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmorris and son of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston Sunday.

Quite a few from here attended the Aversy Chapel singing Sunday.

M. L. Stuart of Hot Springs was a visitor here Tuesday.

Sam Huddleston was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lockley at Murrefreesboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and children of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. James Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Gaston of Camden visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright here last week.

Dr. Hansford Holt of Nashville was a professional caller in this community Thursday.

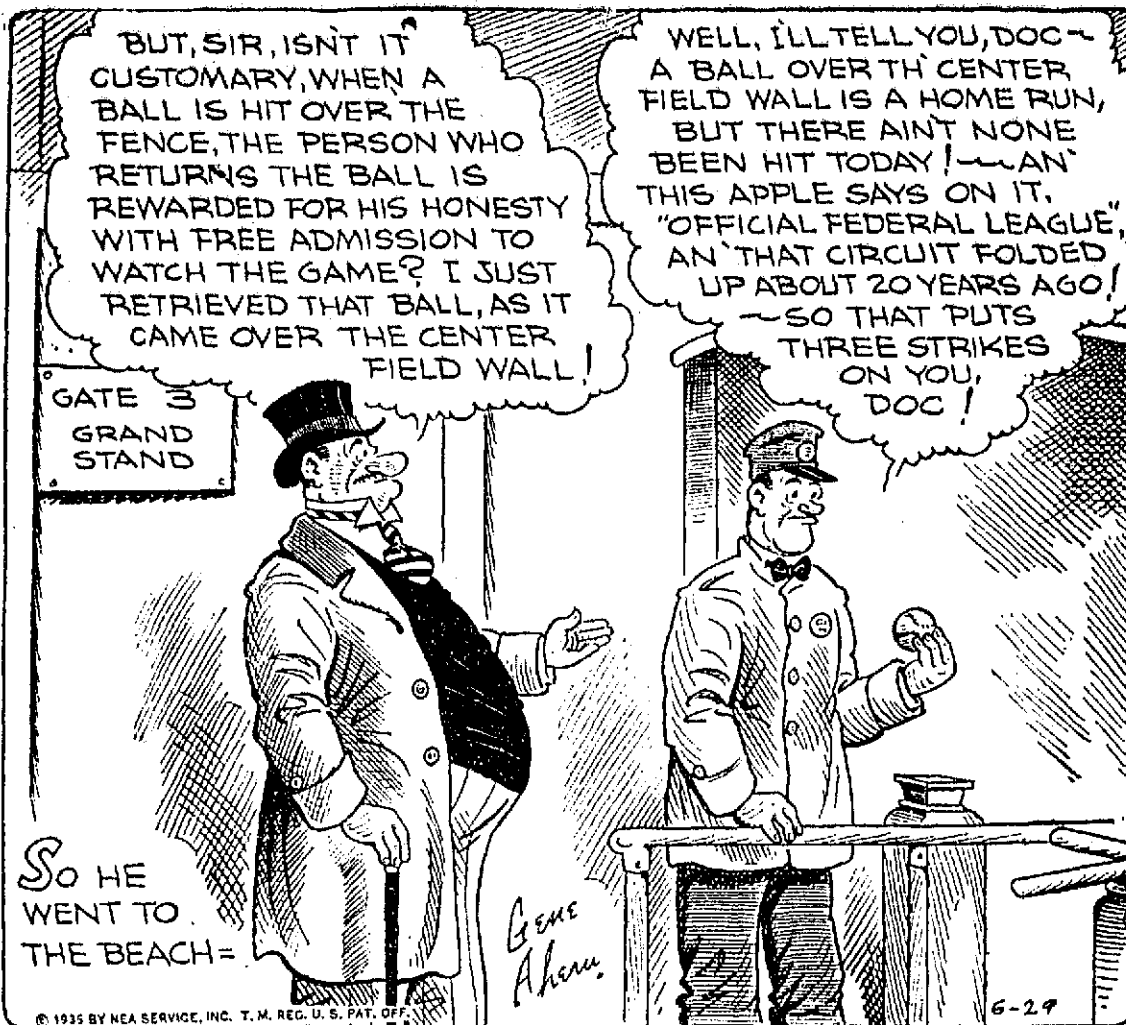
The Rev. Hannie White of Texas close da revival at Sweet Home Tuesday night.

Corn plants are sometimes afflicted with plant "diabetes." They form too much sugar in their tissues and are seriously injured.

Nagano province, Japan, has a cherry tree estimated to be 600 years old which still blooms fully.

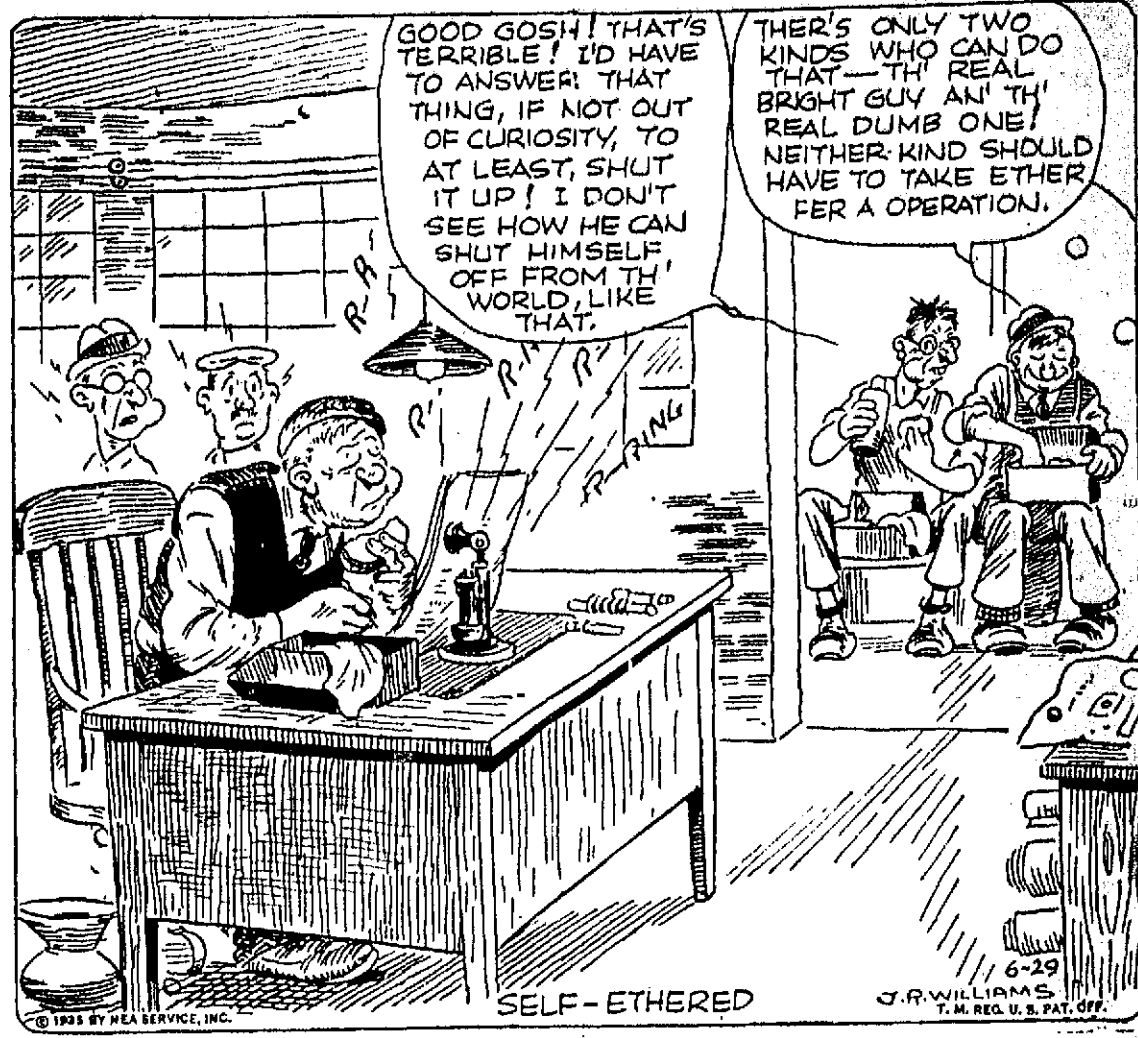
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Poor Spence

